

Sent: Thursday, September 5, 2019 4:08 PM

To: Stverak, Jason (Cramer) <Jason_Stverak@cramer.senate.gov>

Subject: DARFUR and LIEU Amendment

Jason,

An important aspect of the Lieu amendment which I didn't fully underscore was brought to my attention today and I wanted to pass it along to you. Haftar is getting a large portion of his fighters from Chad and Sudan. Please note the Carnegie Endowment report <https://carnegieendowment.org/sada/76034> dated April 10, 2018 which references the existence of two Darfuri rebel groups and one Chadian group in Libya. As a matter of fact, Haftar is employing the following, all of whom are involved in Darfur.

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Sent: Thursday, September 5, 2019 4:05 PM

To: Hector.Arguello@mail.house.gov

Cc: David Vitter (DVitter@mercuryllc.com) <DVitter@mercuryllc.com>

Subject: DARFUR and LIEU Amendment

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Edward_Linczer@cotton.senate.gov

Cc: David Vitter (DVitter@mercuryllc.com) <DVitter@mercuryllc.com>

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To: courtney.kum@mail.house.gov

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